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## Fire leaves families homeless, brings cloud of smoke to UB

by Geetha Tharmaratnam

No deaths or injuries resulted from the fire at 31 West Avenue on Friday, October 17. At 8:30 p.m., six or seven people called the Bridgeport Fire Department, some motorists with cell-phones and some residents of the area, to report the blaze.

It took the Bridgeport Fire Department two hours to get the flames which started at the corner of 31st West and Frontage under control. Two of the three triple family building were owned by the City of Connecticut Department of Transportation.

These were marked for demolition so that highway 195 could be widened on either side.

"Because the lead and asbestos had been stripped away from the abandoned buildings leaving exposed wood structures, the fire basically radiated," Bruce Collins, arson investigator told the Scribe. Onlookers reported seeing sparks showering down and UB, though four blocks away, was overwhelmed by a heavy cloud of smoke.

At 9:45 p.m., part of the

framework inside was still burning and an enormous billboard advertising well known hit plays was smoldering dangerously. Firefighters worked with sledgehammers to break down walls

After most of the fire had been extinguished, firefighters still remained to monitor the area and to make sure that all the hotspots had been put out.

There had been a fire earlier on in

the evening at the PT Barnum apartments but it was a much smaller one. 40 firefighters, 3 ladder companies, 6 engine companies and one rescue company reported to combat this larger fire. Fairfield firetrucks were also at the scene in case they were needed.

By the end of the night, three families from the third building,

were homeless. The occupied house was insured for up to \$180,000 but the actual cash value was much less.

Investigators suspect arson and on Saturday afternoon, suspects were taken in after people came forward with information. The search is ongoing but this is made harder as many are known by nicknames and cannot be traced. Collins stated, "We now have to track them down and develop cases against them which is hard."



Firefighters try to salvage the \$180,000-insured homes.

and to make access to the flames easier. Marcos Maya, a fireman for ten years and a trainee arson investigator, said that "the first fifteen minutes of a fire can be the most devastating."

Initially a live power line came down but the United Illuminating Company came and cut it. The firehoses, p2

umping between 800 and 1000 gallons a minute, put a curtain of water between the burning buildings and another structure close by to prevent the blaze from spreading further.

## Organ broker at UB?

by Sharon Loh

ABC's "Primetime Live," feature of a man brokering organ transplants, on October 15, may have a link to a UB graduate student.

WTNH-TV of New Haven, the local carrier of the ABC network asked UB's Vice-president of Development, Donna Marino, UB's spokeswoman, to identify a student by his Social Security, State driver's license and Chinese passport numbers. Ms. Marino identified those numbers as belonging to Young Dai, a 33-year-old a nutrition major here at UB who entered here in spring 1996.

According to Ms. Marino, Young Dai is still a current UB student but she is unaware if he had been on campus recently or has he been attending his classes. Also, the school has not gotten into contact with Mr. Dai.

Dai is believed to have a wife and resides in an apartment not very far from UB. Also, it is believed that he had a male roommate sharing the apartment. However, no one has been successful in reaching him.

Unless he is charged with a crime by the state law, UB will not take any action regarding Young Dai. If he does get charged with a crime, then the matter will be taken to the Judicial Affairs Officer and will proceed as in the Key to UB.

According to the reports, a man identifying himself as Dr. Dai was using an undisclosed Bridgeport phone number to conduct business of buying organs from death row prisoners in China.

Both Bridgeport Hospital and St. Vincent's Medical Center said that they have never heard of a Dr. Dai.

Also, the producers of ABC said they found "Dr. Dai" through a advertisement in an unnamed Chinese language newspaper. On Wednesday, ABC's "Primetime Live," Dr. Dai offered to sell a kidney for \$30,000 to a undercover reporter. The actual transplant was to be conducted in China, after the donor was executed.

A statement issued by the Chinese embassy said organs of executed prisoners are used in transplants with the consent of the prisoner and their family.

## 222 students petition Marina

by Naiden Stoyanov

A petition for the improvement of food preparation at Marina Dining Hall was started by the UB Knights last week. The document was signed by 222 students during a period of less than two hours on October 14.

"They can do something, they should do something, we deserve better for our money," said Brian Barrett, one of the main organizers of the petition.

Ali Tirmizi, president of UB Knights, said he had a meeting with Ms. Gail Spileos, manager of the Dining Hall. They both agreed with the fact that the food and the service at Marina could be improved. Further communication between the dining hall administration and students will try to solve the problems. An attempt

in this direction is the new Food Committee that will be established this Friday. Every student who eats at Marina is invited to participate in it.

"We still need recipes from students," said Ms. Spileos adding that they have already rewritten the menu and it is on the run.

Every afternoon at dinnertime somebody from the administration of the dining hall will sit at a table for at least an hour, accepting ideas and comments from students.

"Let us know exactly what you don't like," said Ms. Spileos.

The student opinion is very diverse. While some enjoy their meals, others make strange faces looking at their dish.

Marina Dining Hall is rented by Marriott food service for the past few years, based on a contract, which is

renewed every single year. The cycle starts every July 1.

Jim Garland, associate vice president of administration at UB said there are no plans of ending the contract with Marriott. He also added that this is the first petition that he is aware of and it is not a reason of discontinuing the rent, but even if only a few students want better food and service, something should be done.

One of the first actions is already taken by Ali Tirmizi himself. He will be cooking voluntarily at Marina some time this weekend and he said he already noticed an improvement of the food quality.

UB Knights will continue the dialogue with the dining hall administration.

*Marina  
dinner service  
sold locally  
admin 2000  
knights will  
continue*



## News

## Barnum hosts pool and table tennis tournament

by Geetha Tharmaratnam

On October 9, Thuan Trinh was proved to be the best pool player and Hee Dong Woo, the best table tennis player in Barnum Hall.

Constant van Winden, RA of the fourth floor (east wing), organized and competed in the table tennis tournament.

It began at 8pm and within three rounds, the eight participants hammered it out among themselves.

In the final round, Hee Dong Woo from Korea chemistry major

played against Gorav Bhatia from India (a computer science major.) At 9.15 p.m., Woo was declared the champion after beating Bhatia in two straight sets. His prize was a free meal for two at T-Maria.

Meanwhile the eighteen contestants, seventeen men and one woman, pulled lots to pair off.

Francisco Adams, RA of the fourth floor (west wing) both mediated and participated in it. He said, "The aim of these tournaments is to give activities to the students and to have fun."

Adams made it to the third round where he lost to Chin Chay from Cambodia.

Adams also stated that "This was a relaxation exercise before upcoming mid-terms." There was

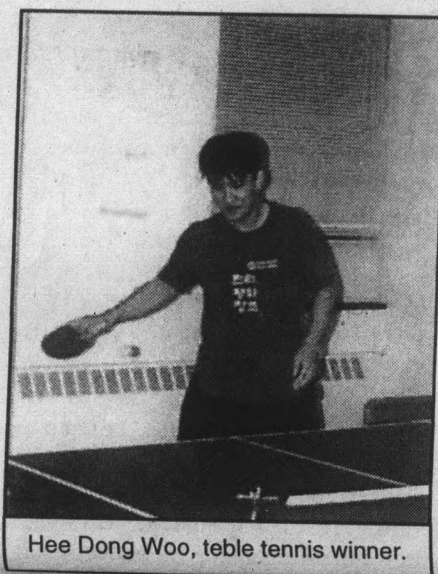


Francisco Adams gives a high-five to Thuan Trinh right after Trinh's winning shot.

little of this relaxation seen in the final game between Thuan Trinh from Vietnam and Chin Chay.

Trinh whitewashed his opponent by potting all the solid balls in the first try. He then missed the black eight ball. Chay took his opportunity and cleared away all the striped balls.

Chay failed the attempt to pot the black eight ball. Trinh did not. At 11.15pm, Trinh was presented with a meal certificate for two, valid at either T-Maria or Conty's.



Hee Dong Woo, table tennis winner.

## New Director of Graduate Admissions

by John E. Musser

The Admissions Office at UB welcomes a new face this year as Danielle Schneider took the position of director of graduate admissions. Having worked in television and film advertising, Schneider comes to UB with many ideas to attract new students to UB in the coming years.

The first major event will be an open house November 4, where prospective students will be given tours of the campus, and will be able to ask questions about UB.

She is currently looking for tour guides, especially domestic students to better represent the diversity on campus, because all tour guides last year were international students. For anybody interested, Schneider can be reached at ext. 4558.

She is also looking for students who decided to study at UB because of their tour to find out "how a student decides that UB is the place to come."

Schneider claims that "Many students make a decision on where to study based on the campus tour." For this reason, she is interested in making campus tours as successful as possible, and would like input from students on how to do this.

## Aerobics at UB designed for all shapes and sizes

by Diana Vaptzarova

Brenda Gaffney started exercising seven years ago. She was 29 and she had just had a stroke. Brenda knew she had to do something about her health. So she gave up her profession as an English teacher and became an aerobics instructor.

She started teaching aquaerobics at UB last Monday.

According to her, aquacises can be beneficial for everyone. She said that people with limited mobility can have a good exercise without having to move swiftly and putting strain on their joints. And for those who exercise a lot, aquacises can be a good completion of their workouts as they take the stress off the muscles, said Brenda, whose classes will be conducted Mondays and Friday, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

"I'm not the typical instructor," stated Brenda. According to her if the instructor is close to the average American woman, it makes visitors more comfortable and, therefore, more confident with the way they workout.

"It's a great way to spend your lunch hour," commented Barbara Hoyt, of Publications at UB, after completing the one-hour aquaerobics last Monday.

Theresa Schumann, 28, will also be instructing aerobics at Wheeler. She will, however, stay on land. Her class-

es will be conducted weekdays: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Theresa is a first-year student at UB and is working towards a Chiropractic degree. Her classes are a low-impact combination of aerobics and step and are designed for "people of all shapes

and sizes," as she said.

Ruth Denomme, Secretary of International Affairs, said it would be good to have aerobics at Wheeler all the time. "It was fabulous and you feel so refreshed when you get out," commented Ms. Denomme.

## Doc Rock takes SCUBA on Antarctica journey

by Ana Kleshelskaya

As usual for once a fortnight, October 16 SCUBA has once again gathered students and faculty to attend and be a part of the most exciting journey to Antarctica along with the keeper of its secrets - Prof. John Nicholas.

By 7:30 p.m. the Private Faculty Dining Room of the Student Center was packed with students: some eager to learn something new, others to receive some extra credit. After a brief introduction by Professor Thomas, the faculty advisor for SCUBA, Dr. Nicholas congratulated SCUBA on the adoption of their brand new logo. The two figures seating back-to-back on the open book are, according to Dr. Nicholas, two South pole seals, which was extremely appropriate for the theme for the presentation.

Showing over 20 slides, which have

been taken by the professor himself, Doc Rock generously shared the untouched beauty, serenity and marvel of Antarctica. Beginning the slide show with the general information about Antarctica, Doc Rock has closely followed the sequence of his own expedition: from the islands surrounding the continent, to the main land, presenting a wide variety of penguins "in the wild" which he encountered on the way.

As one student said after the presentation, "it almost felt like taking a real trip to Antarctica, only it was not as cold, thank God."

And overall, the visit to the seventh continent, was also the seventh continent Dr. Nicholas and his wife have visited was greatly enjoyed, and has promised possibilities of Doc Rock's sharing of his travels and other intellectual endeavors presented by SCUBA.

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## We need more respect, college journalists say

100 reporters and editors share experience at a conference in Providence.

by Diana Vaptzarova

"They don't realize how much work we put in it," said a college newspaper editor at the annual Conference for Campus Journalists of the New England Newspaper Association. Eleven students from The Scribe represented UB.

More than 100 reporters, editors, business managers and lay-out editors from 16 New England colleges and

universities participated in the conference in Providence, Rhode Island, on October 11.

There were a number of workshops conducted by people from the business, which were designed to help the young journalists obtain a better understanding of the print industry and make their newspapers more professional. Some of the workshop topics included press-production matters, libel and privacy issues, copy-editing and head-

lines, news and feature writing. A panel advised the students how to get jobs in journalism.

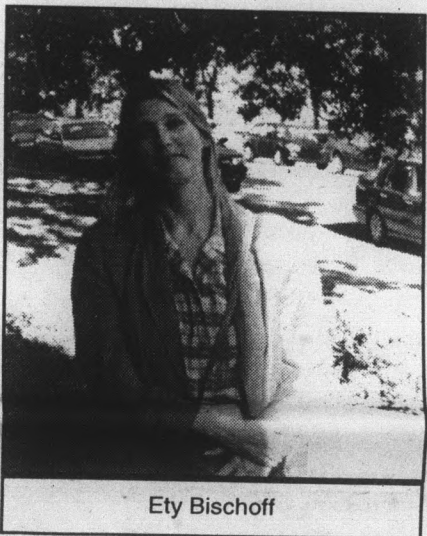
There was also a group discussion where all participants had the opportunity to share their problems and experiences. A common concern of all journalists was the lack of respect and appreciation by readers. Jennifer Rosinski, the editor of the Emerson College newspaper said she works "80 hours a week," and all she gets is one credit worth of free tuition.

What college newspapers encounter is lack and inconsistency of staff mem-

bers according to Ms. Rosinski. "You have hundreds of people sign up for the paper in September, and by November there are only 5 people left," she said.

Her college's newspaper lost \$5,000 from advertising last year because of the "bad" business manager they had. Now in less than two months the new business manager has made up for the loss, and even gained a profit of \$5,000 on top of that. It can make a difference if all students put effort and ambition in what they do. Even if it doesn't pay now, it will pay in the future.

## New psychology adjunct ready to be students' friend



Ety Bischoff

by Seemanti Borkotoky

Prof. Etty Bischoff has been appointed visiting instructor in psychology for one year and is teaching Clinical and School Psychology. She earned her bachelor's degree in psychology at Southern Connecticut State University and a master's degree at Hofstra University, where she is currently trying to earn her Ph.D.

"I love this place. The growing student body gives the campus a very positive atmosphere and the large international population makes classes more interesting," she said.

Prof. Bischoff has taught several courses at Hofstra University, including Human Sexuality, Introductory Psychology and Abnormal Psychology. She has also taught Child/Adolescent Psychology at Norwalk Community Technical College.

Her clinical experience includes running a clinical practicum at Hofstra University, spending a year in the Stamford Public School System and working with the F.S. Dubois Center in Stamford on diagnostic assessments, case management and group/individual therapy.

Regarding her work, Professor Bischoff said that she will try to be a teacher, advisor and friend to the students. She says that her goal is to "create an enthusiasm among students for psychology," and would like to get the students' input also.

## Library Tour in October

Tours and workshops on how to use the library will be conducted by UB's reference librarians during the week of October 27th.

Students may sign up now at the library for any of the eight sessions scheduled. General library tours will be offered on Monday, Oct. 27, at 10 a.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m.

A demonstration of Lexis-Nexis, an online multi-database information retrieval system will be held on Monday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. and on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 10 a.m.

An introduction to CD-ROMs, including Medline, ERIC, Proquest, and Social Science Index will be on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 10 a.m. and Thursday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m.

Instruction in using the library's homepage and Internet resources and EBSCOhost will be given on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. and on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 11 a.m.

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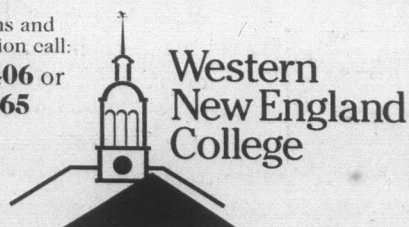
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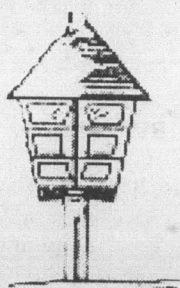
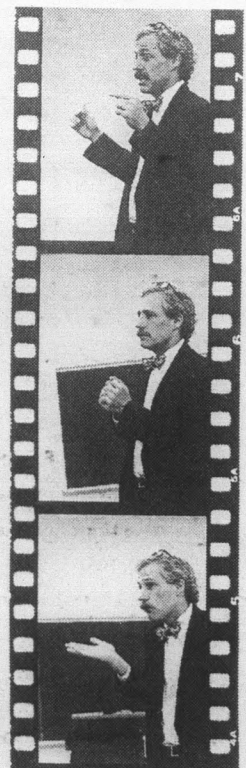
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## Newsroom



**HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)** The gunman in a failed bank robbery in West Hartford has been sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Fitzritson Ingram, 32, of New Britain, had pleaded guilty in May to entering a Fleet Bank branch in West Hartford on Jan. 7 with a loaded sawed-off shotgun.

**CROMWELL, Conn. (AP)** Three middle school students plunged to the ground from a second-floor locker room Monday when a window and part of a wall gave way in a construction area, school officials said.

The three boys were all conscious when they were taken to Hartford Hospital, two by helicopter, school officials said. No conditions were available.

**MILFORD, Conn. (AP)** Bic Corp. said it has completed its acquisition of the Sheaffer Group for about \$33 million.

The deal between the pen makers, which was announced in July, had been delayed by litigation. A partnership of Sheaffer executives had tried to buy Sheaffer after the company had entered a deal with Bic.

**BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)** Two city lawyers accused of extorting money from the family of an accused rapist to keep his victim quiet were only attempting to negotiate a plea bargain, their defense attorneys say.

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)** An explosion in an organic chemistry lab at Yale University sent a female graduate student to the hospital with a hand injury, fire officials said.

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)** The state medical examiner has identified one of two people who died when the car they were in crashed into the fire department's headquarters and exploded into flames. Dwayne McCray, whose hometown and age were unknown, died accidentally from blunt force trauma of the head and chest, the medical examiner's office said Sunday. The second victim's identity was not available.

**WINDSOR, Conn. (AP)** A 137-year-old banner made for Abraham Lincoln's presidential campaign stop in Norwich will soon return to the city.

Local residents and businesses made a successful \$32,500 bid Saturday for the silk banner that bears a painting of a beardless Lincoln.

**WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)** The city has agreed to a \$1.5 million settlement for the family of a teacher who was fatally shot by her estranged husband.

## Father of victim opposes killer's parole

**WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)** A man whose 18-year-old sister was strangled in 1977 is crusading to keep the killer behind bars, directing hundreds of letters and thousands of petition signatures to the state Board of Parole.

Bob Cortellino also plans to oppose the release of Daniel Biondi, 46, at a parole board hearing that is scheduled to take place in two weeks.

Biondi has admitted to luring Anna Cortellino, of Naugatuck, to a phony job interview, strangling her and dumping her body in a Waterbury pond. He is serving an 18-year to life sentence.

Bob Cortellino, who manages a discount store in Hartford, has directed more than 400 letters and as many as 3,000 petition signatures to the parole board, said Catherine Watts, state victim services coordinator.

The town governments of Naugatuck and Waterbury have also adopted resolutions to oppose Biondi's release.

Biondi was denied parole seven years ago after Bob Cortellino initiated a similar campaign. Biondi was also denied parole in 1986.



**ATLANTA (AP)** Former President Jimmy Carter warned Monday that the United States risks getting left behind in the movement for freer trade if President Clinton is denied "fast-track" negotiating authority.

Fast-track authority requires a quick, yes-or-no, vote by Congress without amendments to proposed agreements.

"I think it is a very good concept," Carter said, adding that experience has shown that presidents, including him, with that authority have had more success in negotiating agreements.

**RICHMOND, Va. (AP)** A federal judge has agreed to consider whether to open a hearing on compelling a former White House aide to give a deposition in Paula Jones' sexual harassment suit against President Clinton.

U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige said Monday the hearing on a motion to quash a subpoena for Kathleen E. Willey, originally set for today, was postponed indefinitely.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** With President Clinton just back from South America, the administration is making a big push on behalf of legislation that would let him negotiate a hemisphere-wide free trade deal.

Lawmakers were returning Monday from their Columbus Day recess with just three weeks left, before a target adjournment date for the year of Nov. 7, to pass legislation giving the president special negotiating authority.

**LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP)** New Mexico Highlands University says a bill signed Friday by President Clinton provides the school with \$2.5 million in "seed money" to plan and build a science and technology building on campus.

The money was part of the \$20.7 billion 1998 Energy and Water Development Appropriations Bill.

Highlands president Selimo Rael credited Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., for helping get the funding through Congress.

**LITTLE ROCK (AP)** More than 50 Arkansas pharmacists are now certified to give injections in accordance with a state law approved this year.

Arkansas is one of at least 25 states that allows pharmacists to give injections. Dana Woods, owner of Woods Pharmacy in Mountain View, said he has been giving people flu shots in recent days.

**BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)** A number of universities dealt loosely in doling out millions of dollars in scholarships, according to the findings of a state audit.

The audit by the legislative auditor dealt with practices that all universities said they have changed in recent months, apparently as a result of controversy last year at LSU. The audit began after news reports and later legislative hearings into the award of scholarships at the main LSU campus.

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## Death Sentence on Probation in Texas

**WASHINGTON (AP)** Four of the Supreme Court's nine justices put Texas and its courts on notice Monday: They're carefully watching how the state lets juries choose between death or life in prison for convicted murderers.

The extraordinary warning came as the nation's highest court rejected the appeal of Texas death row inmate Arthur Brown Jr., convicted of four drug-related murders in Houston five years ago.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals had upheld Brown's death sentence. In an opinion accompanying the order rejecting Brown's appeal, Justice John Paul Stevens criticized Texas' capital sentencing law one that has helped make Texas the nation's far-and-away leader in executions.

Of the 59 executions in the United States this year, 31 have been in Texas. Since the Supreme Court ended a four-year legal moratorium on capital punishment in 1976, 417 have been executed 138 of them in Texas.

Stevens, whose opinion was joined by Justices David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer, noted that Brown would have had to spend 35 years in prison before being eligible for parole if sentenced to life. Brown sought to have the jury learn of that fact but was prevented from doing so by Texas law.



## Briefs

**JERUSALEM (AP)** In a first sign of progress after months of crisis, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators said Monday they were closer to agreement on the operation of a Palestinian airport in the Gaza Strip.

**PODGORICA, Yugoslavia (AP)** Challenges mounted Monday to a narrow election win in the Montenegrin republic by an opponent of Slobodan Milosevic, deepening a nasty battle over the future of the country.

**HAKKARI, Turkey (AP)** Suspected Kurdish rebels exploded a car bomb near this southeastern city Sunday, killing a man and wounding 19 other people, the governor said.

**BEIJING (AP)** Growing numbers of Chinese are turning to religion, despite efforts by its communist government to enforce tighter restrictions on worship, a human rights group said Tuesday.

**TBILISI, Georgia (AP)** A car carrying four U.S. government workers collided with a truck outside Tbilisi, killing an American and a Georgian. The two others in the car, including an American, were seriously injured.

**LONDON (AP)** Seventy percent of Britons questioned in a new poll think Queen Elizabeth II should eventually give up the throne, but they're divided over whether her successor should be Prince Charles or his son.

**BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo (AP)** Red Cross workers picked up dozens of bodies from the streets of the capital Monday, as doctors appealed for help in treating survivors of this central African nation's four-month civil war and the victors vowed to disarm hundreds of militiamen to prevent more fighting.

**TIRANA, Albania (AP)** A court in the Albanian capital on Monday dismissed charges against former communist President Ramiz Alia of genocide and crimes against humanity.

**ANKARA, Turkey (AP)** Turkey will buy 40 Popeye air-to-air missiles from Israel this year, the Turkish Daily News said Monday.

**SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)** In a bid to spur the transition to private ownership and attract foreign investors, Bulgaria's reformist government approved Monday a list of 66 key enterprises to be offered for sale through foreign investment banks.

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** A passenger ship taking farm families on the island of Borneo to market collided with a tugboat on a river shrouded in thick, smoky haze. Four people died and 21 were missing, the official Antara news agency reported Monday.

**GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP)** A fire believed caused by a faulty air conditioning unit ripped through Guyana's largest hotel Monday forcing dozens of evacuations, but no one was hurt.

**MADRID, Spain (AP)** Princess Cristina, film director Pedro Almodovar and leading Spanish politicians were among those at Monday's funeral for one of Spain's leading film and theater directors, Pilar Miro. Miro, who supervised the televising of the princess's wedding two weeks ago, died Sunday of a heart attack. She was 57.

**LONDON (AP)** A drop in coffee prices late last week has taken the average wholesale cost of beans down by nearly 50 percent from the peak hit at mid-year, the International Coffee Organization said Monday.

**MOSCOW (AP)** The Mir crew relaxed on Tuesday, recovering from a grueling "internal spacewalk" into a ruptured module that should boost the orbiting station's power supply.

**MADRID, Spain (AP)** One week after the only U.S. team pulled out of the grueling Atlantic rowing race, the two-woman crew announced Monday they would start over in the coming days.

## Coca-Cola CEO Dies

**ATLANTA (AP)** Coca-Cola Co. chief Roberto C. Goizueta, who left communist Cuba with little more than a suitcase and became one of America's most successful business leaders, died Saturday of lung cancer. He was 65.

"Perhaps no other corporate leader in modern times has so beautifully exemplified the American dream," former President Carter said. "He believed that in America, all things are possible. He lived that dream."

Carter praised Goizueta, who worked with him in community and international projects, as an inspirational and "brilliant businessman, but also a generous humanitarian."

"Roberto was a giant," said John Sicher, editor and publisher of the trade journal Beverage Digest. "He was one of the most widely admired corporate executives of our time and also a gentleman and a wonderful human being."

Coke's chairman and chief execu-

tive officer since 1981, Goizueta was diagnosed with cancer in September. The heavy smoker resumed working as he underwent treatment, but last week returned to the hospital at Emory University - a longtime Coca-Cola beneficiary whose school of business is named for Goizueta. A throat infection left him critically ill because of his chemotherapy-weakened immune system. Coca-Cola's board met Thursday and decided not to make any immediate leadership changes. Goizueta had groomed M. Douglas Ivester, the company president since 1994, to take over, and analysts expect an uneventful transition.

Goizueta graduated at Yale University and began his work for Coca-Cola in July 4, 1954. He was elected vice chairman in 1979, president the following year and chairman and CEO on March 1, 1981. Goizueta pledged: "We're going to take risks."

## World News



# Microsoft in court

**WASHINGTON (AP)** The Justice Department accused software giant Microsoft Corp. on Monday of using its dominant Windows 95 computer operating system to steal customers from rival Netscape's popular Internet browser.

The department's antitrust division sought an unprecedented \$1-million-a-day fine that would take effect if a judge orders a halt to the challenged activity but the company persists.

"Microsoft is unlawfully taking advantage of its Windows monopoly to protect and extend that monopoly," Attorney General Janet Reno told reporters. "It's plain wrong."

The government objected to Microsoft's requirement that personal computer manufacturers that install the Windows 95 operating system on their products also license and install its Internet browser, known as Internet Explorer.

Browsers allow computer owners to easily locate information on the Internet. The Windows operating system is used on more than 80 percent of the nation's personal computers, usually installed at the factory. But Netscape's

rival Navigator is the leading Internet browser, with 62 percent of the market.

The government asked the federal court here to hold Microsoft in contempt of a 1995 court order barring the Redmond, Wash.-based company from anti-competitive licensing.

"This action is unfortunate and misguided," said Microsoft spokesman Mark Murray. "The facts will show that Microsoft is in full compliance with the consent decree."

Murray said the decree "specifically allows Microsoft to integrate new features into the operating system. That's what consumers want, and that's how the software industry has operated for years."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, called Reno's move "an important step toward ensuring an open, unfettered and unregulated information highway."

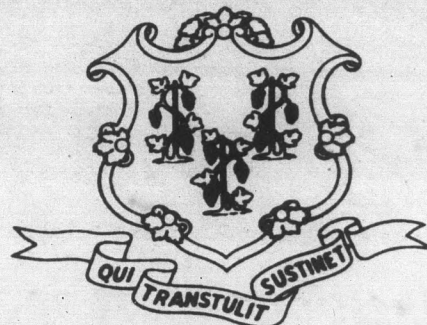
On Wall Street, Microsoft stock dipped shortly after the announcement, but closed up 25 cents a share at \$132.50 on the Nasdaq stock market. Shares of Netscape closed up \$4.25 at \$39.25.

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## Editorials

## Last Word

by Kyle Reeves

Last century, Swedish inventor Alfred Nobel, distraught over the fact that his great invention, dynamite, might be used for mischief, came to a decision. To help offset all those women and children blown sky-high, Nobel established a foundation whose purpose is to reward excellence. The best in literature, science, medicine, economics, and peacemaking. No awards for blowing children up.

Cut to 1997. Jody Williams and her International Committee to Ban Landmines win the peace prize for trying to take back a bit of Nobel's high-explosive genie. It's almost too perfect. Since WWI, landmines have been used to harry troop movements and deter trespassing. Defeated armies have used them to cover their retreat. The question has remained: Who cleans them up?

Not civilians. But they've accounted for the bulk of the 26,000 killed by landmines every year. In places like southeast Asia, where mines may only take limbs if you're lucky. Your life if you're not. Organized in 1991, the ICBL's efforts to get rid of the estimated 100 million anti-personnel landmines all over the world, now represent more than 1,000 groups. In December, 90 countries will formally sign a ban on anti-personnel landmines in Ottawa.

Cause for celebration, right? Well, it might be, except the largest maker of landmines (heck, all arms for that matter) refused to sign the damn

thing. The US government, which has a vested interest in seeing all those little seeds of democracy sold overseas, just couldn't put our bomb-makers out of work. It's downright unpatriotic.

Jody Williams, having just been told about her winning the Nobel, had a few choice words for Bill Clinton. "Bill Clinton is neither a leader nor a statesman. I hope this prize will change his mind." Me, too, Jody.

In another move aimed at protecting children, eight major gun manufacturers have agreed to place trigger locks on new gun purchases. The new locking devices will probably add \$10 to the cost of a new firearm, but may reduce the 200 accidental gun deaths and 1,500 serious injuries to children each year.

The real problem may be that, while these eight manufacturers may be making positive steps toward child safety, what about the rest of them? What about gun-makers like Loran who may sell a pistol for less than \$100? Well, they don't get locks. It's like asking why Hyundais don't rate an airbag. Too bad for the kids whose parents can't afford better.

**Did You Know?** Last week the Philadelphia Inquirer reported that federal officials had spent \$333,000 building a deluxe outhouse for hikers in Delaware Water Gap recreation area. Built to withstand an earthquake, the National Park Service has vowed to review its building costs.

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## Mid-term break takes away stress and fatigue

by Dale Carnegie

It that part of the year, where students are stressed out and fatigued from a lack of sleep. The classes are unbelievably hard, and the work is mountainous. It sounds sad but that is what college is all about. Without a question UB students needed something to take their mind off of the pressures of school, the students needed a vacation.

The fall break was just what the doctor ordered. This break from school was like a ray of sun shine during a furious thunderstorm. The fall break not only gave the students a chance to get some much needed sleep, but it also gave the students a chance to catch up on the overwhelming homework.

The school year is only a month and a half old but it seems like an eternity to the students taking more than fifteen credits. "I feel like I can't even breathe" said Ashraf Abuleil. A lot of these students are about to crack under the pressure, but fortunately for every one at UB, the four days vacation came around. "This was the first time in a

long time I was able to sleep for eight hours," said Sung-Ryong.

For four days the campus at UB was virtually silent, the class rooms closed and the bedroom doors wide open. A certain calm and peaceful attitude came over UB and for a few days the students were able to enjoy the beauty of the campus and not worry about the assignment do the next day. "I enjoy the vacation a lot, because I am able to see my family and friends" commented Sanjay Jadav. Students spent most of their day walking by the water, watching a movie, or just hanging out with friends.

Studying hard and getting good grades are the goals of every student, but all work and no play makes college life very boring. It may not have been much but the fall break was like heaven on earth, it brought joy to the faces of UB students and "gave us all a chance to step back and access what we are trying to accomplish," said Ram Swaroop.

Unfortunately the vacation was

See Fall Break, page 8

## Be a man and lift the seat before you shoot

by Shai Bar-Nefy

It's Monday morning - another week has just begun. I am stepping inside the men's room and the battlefield that is set in front of my eyes is as bad as on any other day. A liquid waste material from some friend's kidney is widely scattered on the floor. Dark and angry bristles are stubbornly stuck to the basin, and pulled-out toilet papers give me the feeling of a hot Saturday afternoon in Liverpool's soccer stadium. It might sound funny and juicy, but it stinks, and by that I mean more than a smell.

There is a dedicated lady who I meet almost every day when I go to shave before classes. She is not 18 anymore, and her back hurts while she is cleaning the first-floor showers like it was her own private house. Sometimes she would spend ten minutes scrubbing a single shower. On other days, you can even see her or her colleagues cleaning at two in the morning, when people are coming back from parties or are just about to go to sleep.

However, when she or her colleagues clean the shower room in their houses, they get respect. Their kids would know that the shower is clean and shiny because someone worked to make it neat. So, even though they are not being paid for that, they feel better and enjoy the respect shown by their kids and spouses.

Peeing is not an easy job. It is one of the most sophisticated tasks that any intelligent man can do. First, he has to aim well. Then he must be consistent, and keep it

going at the right angle, and hit the target for an average of 30 seconds. Sadly enough, most men would fail to do so, and squirt a few drops on the plastic seat.

Take for example a typical weekend night. You are a man and so you drink. But this time you drank a little bit too much. Running into the bathroom, you are drowning your head in the toilet and again you are off to the



Bodine Hall's first-floor bathroom on a normal day.

Circle. Your last dinner is dishonorably represented on the floor at its worst, smelling like a good rotten egg mixed with vodka. Isn't it wonderful?

So please, be a man and show respect to older people that work so hard. Lift the seat and only then shoot. Clean the shaving cream before running to class. Drown your head a little bit deeper, only then throw up. And since it's a free country, no one would check on you, but please, flush the toilet.

Thanks.

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## Student Poll

Question: What do you think of the bathroom sanitation in the dorms?



It is just satisfactory. There are days when the bathrooms are really dirty.

Anika Hijazi



They can be so much better. May be they need a new janitor.

Dennis Ceesay



Generally they are OK. But, sometimes they can get really dirty.

Aida Delic



On my floor we had one week of stinky smell. Some air fresheners should do the job.

Constant van Winden



The bathrooms on my floor are usually in a terrible condition. I do not feel that the janitors are doing as much as they need to do.

Amie Ceesay



Kinda OK! But the stock of soap always seems to be exhausted.

Prakash Thapa



## UB History

## The early Junior College of Connecticut

by Juan Jaramillo

The Junior College of Connecticut (JCC) was founded in Bridgeport on May 5, 1927, by a special charter granted in the legislature of the state of Connecticut. Under the guidance of its founder and president, E. Everett Cortright, on February 1, 1928, the Junior College opened its doors to the public with a total of 79 students, of whom 28 were full-time. The Junior College of Connecticut offered a high standard of education and showed a capacity to survive difficult times.

The college offered 64 college courses in seven classrooms. Its facilities included lockers, assembly and social rooms, and a library of 5,000 books. Course work was offered for students enrolled in three types of majors - regular college, secretarial and office assistance, and fine and applied arts.

On June 11, 1929, the first graduation exercises for JCC students were held at the Bridgeport Normal School. Seven women and six men made up the first graduating class. That year the JCC became a member of New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Students activities at the junior college in 1928-1930 included student government, the college newspaper, athletics, and departmental clubs. The college expected all students to find an activity suited to their interests, in the belief that extracurricular activities would enhance relationships among students and between students and faculty. Students who were involved in the student government could actually experience and be trained in leadership.

An elected student council, advised by the dean of instruction, formulated and enforced regulations governing student life. The college newspaper, the Scribe, was first published on March 7, 1930. The four-page monthly became a literary pamphlet late in 1933, but returned to its previous news and features format in 1937. The Scribe was edited and managed by the students and recorded college life, events and opinions. Any student in the college could be part of the Scribe staff.

During the 1930s, athletics at the JCC - football, basketball, baseball, and tennis - became very popular among students. Basketball and football were the most popular sports, but because of the small size of the school,

JCC teams had to play against local high schools.

Helen and Sam Liskov, who attended the junior college in the late 1920s, remember an excellent environment and great campus social life. Student life included many special occasions, such as ivy planting exercise on Charter Day, and the annual banquet of the students, faculty, and the Board of Directors in February, in honor of entering and graduating classes.

There were no campus dormitories during the first years of the school. However, the Young Men's Christian Association had a five-story building with more than 200 rooms for men located about five minutes from the college. In addition, the Catholic Charitable Bureau, the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Jewish Welfare Society offered suitable accommodations for both male and female students.

During the 1930s, the Great Depression almost caused the school to close its doors. By February 1932, the Junior College had difficulty paying its bills. The school operated on an emergency budget, and according to the Board of Trustees, the school could only continue for the next year if salaries were reduced. Many people wondered if the school was going to survive. Many students were unable to come back to the Junior College the next year because of their financial situation. Nevertheless, the Junior College of Connecticut managed to continue, providing a high-quality education through hard times, and from 1932 looked ahead into a new future.

*This article is a part of a project completed in Prof. L. Thomas' Capstone class last year, which is to be published in a booklet about the history of UB.*

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## Miroslaw Mozder:

## My professors were 'real world people'

by Su-Lin Lim

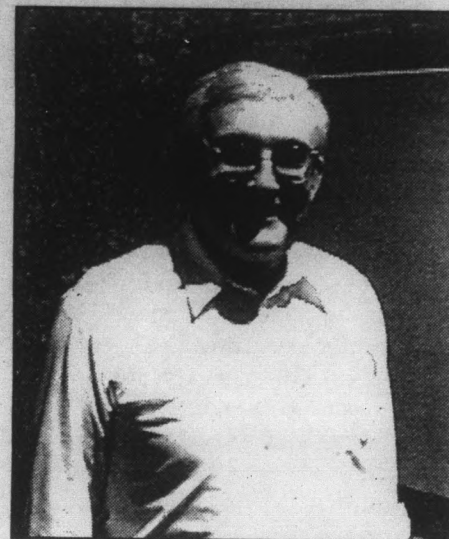
He is Polish, but was born in Uganda, Africa, in March 1946. He came to the United States in May 1954, and has lived here since.

He is Miroslaw Mozder, a UB graduate of 1982, with an MBA in accounting.

The only son in his family, he attended St. Michael's, a private Catholic school in Bridgeport, and Notre Dame High School. He studied at Sacred Heart University after that and graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1969.

After his graduation, he worked with the Ohio Rubber Company in Stratford as a junior accountant and later became chief accountant. In 1980, he changed jobs and worked with Scott Seter as a controller. At the same time, he started studying at UB and graduated in 1982. Mr. Mozder worked for many companies, some of which are Dym Rosy, Richards of Greenwich, and Swank Corporation. Now, he is working for Flexi International Software in Shelton as a consultant.

Mozder found UB to be a very good university back in the early 1980s. According to him, "the professors were good as they shared their practical experience with us." Many of his professors, who worked in the "real



world," shared not only the theoretical knowledge they had, but also their real-life experiences.

One of the professors he remembers is Charles Dolce. As he was chief accountant officer for Pitney Bowles, and Mozder was a controller in Scott Seter, they had much to share.

"What I remember most of UB was the dynamic and exciting place it used to be. There were many trips to different places and there were many students. There was always something going on campus. Now, when I go there, there is nothing going on," he said.

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## Music

# '70s Party' makes no profit, only 44 show up

by Michelle Sjostedt

For about two hours at the beginning of the traditional "70s Party" last Friday, only around ten students shared the Faculty Dining Room in the Student Center. But that didn't stop them from having as much fun as possible. Amid the strains of songs, such as "Y.M.C.A." and "I Will Survive," the dancing students crowded in the middle of the makeshift dance floor, loudly singing along with the lively tunes.

Early in the evening, DJ Rafael Rodriguez said, "These things usually don't get started until around 11:45, when people start coming in groups of five, instead of twos and threes, and then leave when they don't see anyone else here."

His prediction proved right. By 11:30, there were more than forty people dancing wildly in the middle of the floor. In a sense, the event epitomized the purpose of UB — to appreciate the diversity of the world we live in, and to make our own place in that world.

The students attending the coffeehouse did just that. Whether they came with a group of friends or by them-

selves, everyone was welcome and had a dance partner or two, as the case was in many situations. They managed to put aside any personal differences and just have a good time, enjoying the music, or, in some cases, sitting by the side making jokes and watching the dancers.

By that time, the coffeehouse seemed a success, with the dancing and singing lasting well until the end. But in actuality, SCBOD lost money on the function. The cost was \$2 per person, and to make any type of profit, they needed approximately fifty people to attend. The final count was 44 people — not a grave loss, but it does bring to mind that if there was more participation in such activities, students living on campus wouldn't have any reason to complain about the lack of things to do in Bridgeport.

"There are kids on campus who will come to these events to have fun



"Those that show up always have a good time," DJ Rodriguez.

with their friends. But there are others who just couldn't be bothered, and they offer some excuse, like mid-terms, or the cost. But if they really wanted to go, they'd make the effort," said Edina Oestreicher, coordinator of student programming.

DJ Rodriguez added, "It's almost a waste sometimes. We go through all the trouble of planning and setting up, and people hardly ever show up. But the ones who do come always have a good time. The problem is that no one cooperates with us."

Fall break from page 6

only four days, and as soon as it started it was all over. The students at UB benefitted tremendously from this vacation. In a fast pace college, that costs over twenty thousand dollars per year, failure is just not acceptable. The wear and tear of college life can be deadly if the students aren't given a chance to relax for a few days. "I felt so much better after the vacation," commented Paul Kular. Plain and simple, this break from school was wonderful, but all good things must come to an end.

On Wednesday, October 15, the vacation came to an end. It was time once again to crack the books open and get down to business.

The classrooms door swung open again and the smell of chalk filled the air. The classrooms were the same and the teachers were the same, but there was something different about the students.

Everyone looked more refreshed and invigorated, students were ready to handle anything the teachers dished out. The break was gone but the joy and recreation it brought will not be forgotten.

We say goodbye to the long walks and eight hours of sleep, but we can rest assure that the time will come again for students to enjoy all UB has to offer. The only question that remains is, when is the next vacation?

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Comments, Opinions?

## Homecoming Party makes students dress up

by Fabiola Trivino

Music, purple and white balloons, candles, kings and queens at the end of last week reminded many of the homecoming tradition at the University of Bridgeport. UB celebrated the last home game of the soccer team with the classic Homecoming Party at the Student Center Social Room on October 18. The School Board of Directors (S.C.B.O.D.) and the Fashion Merchandising Club organized the event that made UB dress up.

"The party was a success," said Beylul Solomon, a member of S.C.B.O.D. She added that the DJ did a good job because he played a variety of music. Ola Ogunye, a sophomore, said that she was amazed at how at the beginning the Social Room was almost empty and at the end it was packed with people dancing. "It turned out to be cool," she said.

In contrast to these comments, Nemanja Mijic mentioned that he would have liked the DJ to play romantic songs more often because these are more related to the theme of the party and to a semi-formal event.



The Homecoming King and Queen in the customary dance.

The attendants originally elected Paasha Erkin, a Finance sophomore, and Prya Katragadda, a Fashion Merchandising junior, for Homecoming King and Queen, but since Erkin was not present at the moment of the election, the runner up, Ram Mohan took his place.

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## Showbiz NEWS

### Candle in the Wind

The Spice Girls toppled Elton John's tribute to Princess Diana from the top of the British singles chart after six weeks. But the reworked version of "Candle in the Wind," recorded immediately after Diana's funeral, Sep. 6, has become Britain's biggest-selling single ever. (AP)

### Marv Albert in trouble

The prosecutor in Marv Albert's assault and sodomy trial said he is prepared to offer unflattering details of the former NBC sportscaster's sex life at Albert's sentencing tomorrow. (AP)

### John Denver dead

John Denver's family and hundreds of fans paid tribute to the singer last Saturday, in Aurora, CO.

The 53-year-old singer died Sunday, October 12, when his homebuilt ultralight plane crashed in Monterey Bay, California. (AP)

### A Snatch of Beatlemania

Teenagers screamed, police held back the crowd, and Paul McCartney signed autographs last Thursday as fans, mostly too young to remember the real thing, replayed a snatch of Beatlemania.

"He took my hand," a young woman said. "I am never going to wash it again." (AP)

### Snoop Doggy Dogg sued

A concert promoter has filed a \$500,000 lawsuit alleging she was handcuffed and detained by police after being tricked into picking up marijuana for rap singer Snoop Doggy Dogg. The suit named as defendants Dogg, Ms. Knight and Death Row Records. (AP)

### CA studios fight over Bond movies

In a direct challenge to show business's longest-running movie franchise, Columbia Pictures announced Monday it will make several James Bond movies. MGM, which believes it owns exclusive film rights to the dashing English spy, immediately cried foul and threatened legal action. (AP)

### Web music monitoring

The music licensing agency BMI said last Wednesday it has developed a "Web robot" to monitor transmission and sales of music on the Internet.

An estimated 26,000 Web sites use some form of music and only a handful have licensing agreements with BMI, the organization said. (AP)

## Theater Review

by Diana Vaptzarova

The ugly daughter disfigured her beautiful brother to win her mother's love. But did it work?

Kristin Marting's stage adaptation of "Mad Shadows" demonstrates an eccentric but charming interpretation of Marie-Claire Blais' novel.

The use of light and shadows combined with the music, played by a live orchestra, are extremely powerful in expressing the director's ideas.

Marting uses an interesting technique of presenting a number of simultaneous actions on the stage. The family portrait in Blais' 1959 novel, once modern, is now to most people old-fashioned. So Marting tries to suit it to contemporary society, and rather successfully too.

She creates an air of liveliness about the play without the bore and monotony that can be encountered in other plays.

There are some scenes where four different actions are taking place at the same time. The ugly daughter is speaking with her blind husband, while her own little daughter is hiding nearby, eavesdropping. At the same time the mother is looking for her "beautiful" son and arguing with her new husband, while the son is somewhere outside the house doing something else.

It is interesting, although hard, to

keep track of everything. It somehow reminds of a contemporary movie with a lot of action and fast-changing scenes in it. And what makes it even harder to watch is the characters' motions. Since they use hardly any words to express themselves, they do it all through their motions. And even if characters aren't talking, one has to keep his eyes on them because there is so much that they say through their gestures.

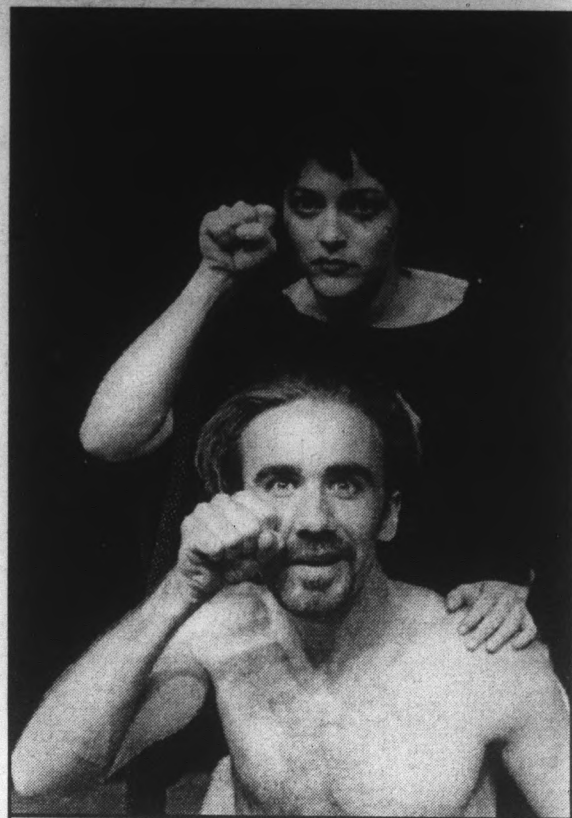
"My son is beautiful" (the mother) and "A beautiful beast" (the daughter's answer to her mother's statement) are very explicit in depicting the relationship between the mother and her two children. "What is it, daughter?" and "Nothing mother, just a slight dizziness," which are spoken constantly throughout the play, clearly reveal the mother's attitude towards the daughter, excluding the need for additional words.

So together with light, shadows, music, gestures, and few words, Kristin Marting is very successful in recreating the atmosphere of the situation.

As to whether the daughter is suc-

cessful in winning her mother's love, you can find out for yourselves.

The play is cast at "Here Art Café" in Soho, Manhattan. It premiered Oct. 19. For more information and ticket reservations call the HERE box office at (212) 647-0202.



Susan Hightower as Isobelle-Marie (the ugly daughter) & Mark Gerow as Patrice (the beautiful brother)

## Movie Review

Andrew Niccol's "Gattaca"

Heroes without flaws grow boring quickly.

As if we didn't know: The flaw makes us truly human. That is the theme of "Gattaca," the tale of a near future in which gene sequencing has bred humanity toward perfection and "invalids" have become the untouchables, the unhirable and the discardables of a corporate master-race society. Few science-fiction films cross into the realm of relevant filmmaking; it's no wonder they are rarely taken seriously by the cinema establishment. But "Gattaca" is different, and far above—stylized, subtle and full of elegiac beauty in a way most futuristic sci-fi promises but rarely delivers.

"Gattaca" is that rare combination of science fiction and beauty—a testament to verve and determination. The film is directed and scripted by Niccol and produced by Danny DeVito, Michael Shamberg and Stacey Sher. (AP)

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## US Top 5

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1. "Kiss the Girls," Paramount
2. "Seven Years in Tibet," Sony
3. "Soul Food," Fox
4. "In & Out," Paramount
5. "The Peacemaker," DreamWorks

### Singles

1. "Candle in the Wind," Elton John
2. "4 Seasons of Loneliness," Boyz II Men
3. "You Make Me Wanna...," Usher
4. "How Do I Live," Leann Rimes
5. "Honey," Mariah Carey

### TV Shows

1. "ER," NBC
2. "Seinfeld," NBC
3. "Veronica's Closet," NBC
4. "Friends," NBC
5. "Home Improvement," ABC



## Miscellaneous

## Letters

## As Ub'lympics Draw nearer

by Alicja Dabrowska

Ten countries from the UB community will lock horns on Saturday October 25, at 11 a.m., Marina Park Circle, celebrating the third anniversary of UB'lympics.

"Look you cannot predict this game but I believe Bosnia is in good shape," said Uzier, a bald headed robust Bosnian who did not participate last year. When asked what he thought of the US team, 1995 UB'lympics champions, he said he did not see the US as a threat at all, "In fact if it is just the US, then I am not afraid. My problem is Nepal, especially that guy Ashok." He said.

This year's participants are USA, Bosnia, Nepal, India, Russia, Latin America, United Africa, Bulgaria, Pakistan and Japan. The RHA and BSA are co-sponsoring the event helping Franck Ajisegbe, founder and orga-

nizer of UB'lympics, to put up a good show.

"So far I can say everything will be all right. I have very good support from several students who are helping. If not for Sharon Loh and Ana Kleshelskaya, we might not have it this year," he said with a sad face. He said that The Japanese Association whose assistance he has received for the past two years, are also sending in man power to help.

Meanwhile, United Africa, who made a poor outing last year are putting together a more powerful team this year. "I can assure you that any team that shows its face on Saturday is going down to Africa," said Shola Aluko, newly elected president of African club.

Co-sponsor BSA president Naya Johnson said even though Korea is not bringing the BBQ, there will be some food.

## Bee Stings Bodine Resident With "B" word

by Franck Ajisegbe

On Thursday, October 16 the forbidden "B" word which the American public is fighting hard to remove from the slang vocabulary was used in Bodine Hall.

Lee Bee, 7th floor RA, called Anusha Srinivasan a bitch. "I am still in shock. I always thought I couldn't be hurt by anybody, especially an RA of my own dorm," said Anusha tearfully.

She said that with the help of other students who were present at the scene the incident was reported to Residence Life Director, David Oestreicher. However, Mr. Oestreicher said the issue will be on hold till further notice because Bee was going on a "business trip for four days."

Anusha said she was not happy with Oestreicher's response on the night she reported the incident.

According to her, Oestreicher told her that each time there was a fire alarm in Bodine some students used the "f" and "a" word against him. "...I have also been cursed by students several times." Anusha quoted him as saying:

Resident Hall Association (RHA) president, Spencer Clarke described the case as a "blatant abuse of power." "This is a clear incident that people are holding big positions which they do not have the maturity and responsibility to hold," he said. When asked what he thought should be done he said he believed Bee should put his "resignation letter in action."

According to an eyewitness, Lee Bee was trying to resolve a misunderstanding between some residents when he referred to Anusha as a bitch warning that he could become a very unpleasant person if students don't watch their steps.

er, exhibiting leadership expertise everytime on the field. "His teammates respect him for how he plays the game of baseball, there is pure fire in his eyes when he steps on the field," said Paul.

The biggest surprise of all was how Paul played. He came on as a pitcher, but what he did at the plate cannot be easily overlooked.

He led the team in slugging percentage and had the second highest batting average during the pre-season. Paul was relentless at the plate and on the mound, he plays with a lot of passion and fury.

"Paul Kular did some unbelievable work on the field," commented Coach Baptista. But no one was more surprised than Paul. Paul and RJ are two players who intend to do some serious damage, but only time will tell the tale.

So for now we say goodbye, may the pitches be crisp and the swings be mighty.

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to our face to know that we have athlete who give their heart and soul to the game of baseball. The homeruns starts March 14 in Miami, unfortunately we will not be able to run the bases with Joel Rodriguez, or throw the runners out with Mondre but we can rest assure that they will give it everything they've got.

The preseason may be over but two star players remerged during this pre season. Paul and RJ had a outstanding preseason, they lifted UB baseball to a new level. RJ finished with a batting average of .500, he accomplished what every batter dreams about. He was not only consistent but he was also very aggressive at the plate. "RJ has grown into a terrific baseball player," commented Coach Baptista.

RJ has improved his game a great deal, he has become an all-around play-

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## Variety of seafood for the unique and exigent culinary taste of UB students

by Dalia Hernandez

On the afternoon of Thursday November 16, the Ocean Club had full of a variety of seafood for the unique and exigent culinary taste of UB students. The Ocean Club motivated people to try distinct food of the mar.

The President of the Ocean Club Jae Woo Kim with help of other club members prepared an exquisite menu to offer to UB students. The main dishes were Sushi Rolls and California Rolls. Hamburgers and hot dogs were also part of the menu. The main purpose of the gathering was to encourage people to discover the great sea wonders and why not by joining the Ocean club.

The Ocean club is also having a fishing trip to New Jersey this

Saturday 25. The price of the trip is \$27 includes transportation and food. The time of departure is 7:00 a.m. If you would like to have more information about the trip or would like to be part of club you can contact Tweeran or Robert at (203) 366-1613. If you cannot make it this Saturday the Ocean club is planning to have many fun and exciting fishing trips in the future. Every body is welcome to join the club.

"Since we are living close to the ocean, here beside the Long Sound, we encourage people to take interest in the wonders that the ocean has to offer us," Tweeran expressed how she feels and welcomes everybody who would like to be a part of this singular and distinct club.



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## Sports

## When soccer comes to an end

by Paul Doroski

In the past two weeks the Lady Purple Knight soccer team has gone 3-1. Their wins came against Sacred Heart, Old Westbury, New Haven and Teikyo Post. They have an over all record of 10-3 and an NECC record of 3-3. Other than racking up wins the Lady Knights have also been breaking school soccer records.

The Lady Knights' over all record of 10-3 is the best start the women's team has ever posted. They also set a record for consecutive games won by Lady Knights, this years team had a six game winning streak that was ended by Franklin Pierce. Those six games broke the 1993 Lady Knights' record of four consecutive games won.

One of the consecutive games won was an upset win against New Haven. The Lady Knights had two less shots on goal than New Haven, but that didn't matter because two of Jen Svelnys shots hit their mark. Svelnys' goal came when she placed the ball in the top right corner of the post. Moments later New Haven struck back



with a similar shot that scored. With the game tied with nine minutes remaining in regulation time Svelnys scored the winning goal when she headed a corner kick.

Svelnys is not the only one on the team that can score. In the team's game against Old Westbury, both Julie

Jarvis and Jen Svelnys scored three goals apiece. Karina Knutson, Liz Fallon, Sara Warfield, and Linda Ohlander all helped boost the score of the game by each scoring two goals.

With all these goals being scored, there is no wonder that individual season scoring and point records were broken this year. 1993 player Sheri Holland and Jen King's record of 11 goals in one season has been broken Jen Svelnys. So far this season she has scored sixteen goals, but with the way she has been playing recently there is bound to be more. Hollands' single season record of 28 points was broken as well this year and is accredited to Svelnys, who has 33. But this record may not belong to Jen for long because Warfield is only two points behind her and is very capable of catching up.

Other top scorers for the team are Ohlander (10), Jarvis (8), Saladziute (6), Fallon (5), and Knutson (5). The defense has also done a great job in holding back the opposing offenses. They have only allowed half the shots on goal that their opposing defense has allowed their offense to have.

Goalie Rachel Kaminsky has only allowed 23 goals score on her. She has 55 saves and a .714 save percentage.

This years Women's soccer team has accomplished a lot this year. They have broken records, won upset games, and posted an impressive record. So what is in store for the Lady Knights? Only time can tell.



## Baseball's last game of pre-season leaves opponents in tears

by Dale Carnegie

The last game of the pre-season was against Steven Tech, unfortunately for them they had to face our fighting "Purple Knights". The UB baseball team was pumped up for their last game of the preseason and they wanted to go out with a blast. The "Purple Knights" held a hitting clinic at Steven Tech as they punished their opponents and left them with nothing but tears.

The fighting "Purple Knights" triumphed over Steven Tech 24 to 3. One might be inclined to think that this is a football score, but the Purple Knights slugged out 24 runs in one game. They played at the top of their game and when they do that, they can be very successful. The hitters were on fire, they hit the ball without relent, touching up the Steven Tech pitching for five runs in the first inning. "When we get up early it is very hard for the opposing team to get back into the game," said Coach Baptista.

Ramon Sanchez, Warren Mildrech, and Joel Rodriguez had a great day at the plate; they feasted on the Steven Tech pitching. "They weren't ready for us," commented Ramon Sanchez. The UB Knights are a deadly offensive machine, give them an inch and they will take a yard. They played without mercy or compassion for the opposing team. "We always play hard ball" commented RJ Gatchalian. Paul Kular and RJ also punished the ball that day.

Paul Kular and Joel Rodriguez each hit a bomb out of the park. There was no doubt that those balls were leaving the park, it was just the first of many homeruns to come for these two power hitters. These two guys show nothing but raw power and lighting fast ball speed, it is clear that these two guy spent time in the weight room.

Catcher Mondre Credle, and infielder Vinny Arjune also played an exceptional game, not only at the plate but also in the field. From top to bot-

tom UB is well stocked, combining power, speed, agility, and intentivity. Right now UB is very dangerous because they are very hungry and "no one is more hungry than senior RJ Gatchalian," commented Coach Baptista.

Baseball at UB is gone until March, but we will not easily forget

the memories they left us with. Every game was a triller and if you even blinked, you missed something spectacular. They gave us something to cheer about, and when we read about them in the paper they brought a smile to our face to know that we have ath-

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## The Lady Knights for the hoops

by Paul Doroski

It is a whole new season for the Lady Knights basketball team. A season that shows a team that with new faces and a lot of promise. It has only been a week for this rebuilt team, but they seem very enthusiastic about their development.

The team is a very young one, with half the team being freshmen. Two of the three returning players on the team are the only two seniors; Co-Captain Dionne Williams and Katherine Thompson. The other returning player is Sophomore forward, Bridgett Smith, who is also the other co-captain. These three team veterans have played in this league and hope to be able provide some leadership to the players that are new to the league and don't know what to expect.

"Everyone is so good individually, we just need to put it together as a team," said freshmen guard Holly Housholder.

UB's 6th year ladies' basketball coach, Harvey Herer, agrees with Housholder's statement. "They were all very good high school players and they think that they are all starters, but now they have to learn to play as a team.

Herer believes that for the Ladies to become a good team they need to be defensively sound and cannot turn the ball over too much. He stresses physical fitness in practice so that the team is able have the stamina to have a good defense that can pressure the opposition.

Coach Herer doesn't know who his starting five is going to be. Right now every position is up for grabs, nothing is set in stone. There is competition for the starting role in every position. He believes that any of the new comers could step right in and play a major role in the team. He expects to know the starters by the beginning of November after seeing the team in a few scrimmages.

Williams is glad to see the number of girls playing this year. "The depth of the team allows us to put pressure on the other team." That's what the Lady Knights are going to have to do if they want to be at the top of the NECC once again.

"Our goal is to always to win the league and to get an NCAA bid. We've done that three out of the last four years. I hope that we can achieve that goal this year and we are very capable of it," commented Coach Herer.

